HEWLETT BROTHERS OPEN CAN FACTORY

Substantial Evidence of Aiding Home Industry.

Seen and Admired by Prominent Salt Lakers.

Formal opening of the new tin can factory of the Hewlett Brothers com-pany was held yesterday afternoon, with a large body of interested, enthusisstic and progressive citizens as guests. The opening was completely successful throughout, being conducted with the customary Hewlett snap and

Every machine in the place was being operated, turning out hundreds of cause each hour, completed and ready for receiving the contents for which they were intended. The several processes were watched with great intercesses were watched with great intercesses were watched with great intercesses. The latter two officials are expected to arrive here from California Monday or Tuesday of next week.

Mr. Mohler said last night that he had no definite arrangements for his meeting with Mr. Lovett and that there is

one cutting round lids and shaping and them ready to go on to the body of the can. Next to it was another powerful stamp, also fitted with steel dies, that cut and shaped the bottoms of the cans. Mr. Succeeding this one was a machine of similar type that stamped the sides of square cans in four panets and turned the edges of the seam. Another cut cans, which are used as syrup packages, Extensions in Idaho. the bottoms and tops for these square

hand assemblers, who have large trays of molten solder on the long work bench, into which the seams are uniagainst leakage. They then go to an inspector, who makes assurance doubly sure by testing them for possible leaks and remedies any defect discovered.

Complete Equipment.

In this portion of the plant the ma-chinery is operated by two fifteen horse power electric motors, and when all the machines are in operation the scene Retrenchment Policy. presented is such a busy one as to fire the ambitious onlooker with a desire

machines do their work were conducted through the other portions of the plant. They saw the tea and coffee packing departments, where and coffee packing departments, where the individual packages are filled with their contents for market. Most of the filling is done by automatic weighing machines, which admit the required weight of product and then automatically shut off the supply as each package is filled. Then the guests were taken into the spice mill, where the spices and peppers were ground. Here an occasional 'a-choo'' was greeted with laughter by the merry visitors, but was undoubtedly accepted by Orundoubtedly accepted by Or-

gether the wooden boxes and crates in which the smaller packages were to

der stored therein for a set period. In another room were harrels of the oneentrate vanilla extract. These were kept there for a long period for the one kept there for a long period for the purpose of ripening.

Of the state is nighty interested. For myself, and I believe that I can speak for the others here, you have our best wishes for your success and our patronage for your support.'

Mayor Pays Tribute.

business department, where each one people. was presented with a souvenir package containing a pack of tea, a can of black pepper and a bottle of vanila extract.

Among those who visites

UNION PACIFIC HEAD IS HERE TO CONFER

Talk With Officials of Short Line.

on Harriman System Than for Year Past.

A. L. Mohler, president of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line railroads, arrived in this city yesterday afternoon with Robert S. Lovett, head of the Harriman system, and Julius Kruttschnitt. head of the maintenance and operation departments of the system. The latter

cesses were watched with great interest by the visitors, who followed the caus from the cutting and dye-stapping machines to the processes of assembling, filling and labeling.

Machines Work Well.

There were three powerful stamp machines, fitted with steel dies, the first one cutting round lids and shaping them ready to go on to the body of the can. Next to it was another powerful.

be head of the Harriman system and Kruttschnitt have been on an in-ction tour of the lines in the south-it and on the coast, and if they ar-here before Mr. Mohler's departure latter will accompany them east to the Union Pacific.

ranging from a quart to five gallons in expacity.

Round cans go from the stamping machines to the assembling device. This consists of rapidly revolving dises upon which the bottom and the body of the can are placed, there being joined and the seam turned in in an instant's time for each. The square eaus are sent to be taken in proposed extensions of the lines in Idaho, Mr. Mohler said here as not to work the Short Line officials 'rad mapped out any definite course of action and did not know whether Mr. Lovett would be consulted regarding an appropriation with which to carry on such work. In speaking of appropriations for each. The square eaus are sent to be taken in proposed extensions of the lines in Idaho, Mr. Mohler said that the Short Line officials 'rad mapped out any definite course of action which the carry on such work. In speaking of appropriations for extension work in general, Mr. Mohler said.

We are not looking for ways in which to spend money; we are en-deavoring to follow an economical course until conditions have reached deavoring to follow an economical course until conditions have reached a more settled state. The present retrenchment policy of the system will be maintained for the present.

Business over the entire Harriman system is better today than it has been for a year, and there is every prespect for an increased volume during the present year. The increase in our business has been general in both the freight and passenger traffic.

resented is such a busy one as to fire a minimum of the monoster with a desire to be up and doing something, too.

After having seen the can-making achines do their work the visitors are conducted through the other portons of the plant. They saw the ten and softee packing departments, where

A description of the man who held up rs. J. C. Westover at 165 West Third son F. Hewiett as a compliment to the pangeney of odor attaching to his spices. It was not an unusual thing either, to hear the scoffer of one moment emit a lusty "a-choo!" in the next.

Up on the third floor were the box-makers, who were swiftly putting to gether the wooden boxes and crates in large to the solution of the man who held up Mrs. J. C. Westover at 165 West Third North street. Thursday night, was furnished the police yesterday. He is said to be 30 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height dressed in a dark suit, dark complexion and weighs 160 pounds. According to residents in the neighborhood, the man who held up Mrs. J. C. Westover at 165 West Third North street. Thursday night, was furnished the police yesterday. He is said to be 30 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height dressed in a dark suit, dark complexion and weighs 160 pounds. According to residents in the neighborhood, the man who held up Mrs. J. C. Westover at 165 West Third North street. Thursday night, was furnished the police yesterday. He is said to be 30 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height dressed in a dark suit, dark complexion and weighs 160 pounds. According to residents in the neighborhood, the man who held up Mrs. J. C. Westover at 165 West Third North street. Thursday night, was furnished the police yesterday. He is said to be 30 years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height dressed in a dark suit, dark complexion and weighs 160 pounds. According to residents in the neighborhood, the man who held up Mrs. J. C. Westover at 165 West Third North street. Thursday night, was furnished the police yesterday.

which the smaller packages were to be deposited for shipment. A peep into the testing room was also had. This is a laboratory in which an expert makes careful tests of all teas, coffees, spices and flavoring extract bases received by the firm. It is upon this expert's tests that perfect blending of coffees depends, as well as the exact proportions of bases and fillers to be used in producing the highest grades of flavoring extracts.

Experts in Evidence.

Other rooms were devoted to aging processes. One was for aging baking powder, and it was explained that it was necessary to keep this at an even temperature day and night in order to secure proper aging of the baking pow-

were kept there for a long period for the purpose of ripening.

While the visitors were in the coffeeroasting room a batch of roasted coffee was discharged from the roaster. There were three bags, or 390 pounds of green coffee originally in the batch. Of course, evaporation of moisture in the roasting process reduced this materially, the reduction varying with almost every hag, twenty minutes being required for each roasting batch. The roasted beans were automatically conveyed across the room to a steel cutter, where they were reduced to what is called ground coffee.

It was stated that the new tin can factory alone, including building and machinery, cost approximately \$20,000. The building is 35x110 feet in dimensions in the main portion, with a wing of about 50x150 feet at one side of the west end. It is located near the old plant on State street, just below Seventh South.

After the plant had been inspected the visitors were conducted into the business department, where each one was presented with a souvenir package.

Appreciates Encouragement.

Just as the guests were leaving the place Orson F. Hewlett expressed gratitude for the kindly interest taken by his friends in what he had shown them. "There is nothing," said Mr. Hewlett, "that so encourages the manufacturer as to have his fellow citizens take an interest in his work. I heartily appreciate your visit to us today. It gives us great pleasure and a vast amount of encouragement in our work. We are doing what we can to establish payrolls in Salt Lake and we are grateful for your interest in our efforts."

Hong those who visited the factory were Governor William Spry Mayor Samuel C. Park, J. G. McDonald, W. W. Armstrong, J. W. McHenry, George S. McAllister, Joseph E. Caine, D. F. Collett, Horace S. Ensign, John Giles; Mrs. Olive Havens, president of the Ladies' Home Industry association; Mrs. Lily T. Wolstenholm, vice president of that organization, and Mrs. Maric Bowman, secretary to the same. Orson F. Hewlett acted as host-inchief, with members of his business staff as assitants. Pretty girls employed at the factory served punch and hot peanuts, and their booth was visited the factory were Governor William Spry Mayor Samuel C. Park, J. G. McDonald, W. W. Armstrong, J. W. McHenry, George S. McAllister, Joseph E. Caine, D. F. Collett, Horace S. Ensign, John Giles; Mrs. Olive Havens, president of the Ladies' Home Industry association; Mrs. Lily T. Wolstenholm, vice president of that organization, and Mrs. Lily T. Wolstenholm, vice president of that organization; Mrs. Lily T. Wolstenholm, vice president of that organization; Mrs. Lily T. Wolstenholm, vice president of that organization; Mrs. Lily T. Wolstenholm, vice president of that organization; Mrs. Lily T. Wolstenholm, vice president of that organization; Mrs. Lily T. Wolstenholm, vice president of that organization; Mrs. Lily T. Wolstenholm, vice president of that organization; Mrs. Lily T. Wolstenholm, vice president of that organization; Mrs. Lily T. Wolstenholm, vice president of that organization; Mrs. Lily T. Wol

MAKE SURVEYS FOR NEW COAL RAILWAY

ible Routes for Line to Emery Fields.

Same Tariff as Applies to New Mexico.

consoftdate various heldings in the Emery ounty coal zone and to create a might surveys are now being made from Provo Spanish Fork, Nepal and other commo points, to Mohrland, which is located it the very heart of the big fuel district These surveys, it is declared, will deter mine the line over which the Utah Coal railroad, a vital part of the vast enter prise, will be constructed. The road from the coal fields, will intersect the Sait Lake route at a point to be name

It also has transpired that when the Etah Coal railroad shall have been constructed, the same freight rate on fuemay become effective from Mohrland to the Pacific coast as now obtains from Gallup. N. M., one of the great coal shipping centers of the country, which upplies such coast points as San Pedro, os Angeles and San Francisco with im-neasurably vast quantities of fuel.

Wants Benefit of Rate.

From railroad officials it is learned that the Gallup rate to the coast is allowed also from all Utah common points over the Salt Lake Route. That rate is quoted as \$5.65 per ton. In other words, it costs \$5.65 per ton to ship road from Galluo to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The same rate is allowed by the Salt Lake Route from Utah common points on its lines.

The interests in control of the Emery county fuel mines project new proposes to secure the allowance of the same rate from Mohriand, and other points on the proposed coal line, to the coast, the same us though they were common points now included in the rate list.

If the interests succeed in securing the Gallun rate, effective at Mohriand for coast shipments, they will be able to enter into wide competition, it is declared, with the New Mexico interests, for the wast market on the coast, as well as for the great shipment market to points.

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Confer With Officials.

If the Gallub rate is not allowed at

If the Gallob rate is not allowed at Mobriand, for coast shipments, it is probable that the shipments from the Emery county zone would cost the Gallup rate, plus the expense of freighting the coal over the proposed line to the point of railroad intersection.

Fred A. Wann, general traffic manager of the Salt Lake Route, is expected to arrive in the city today, and it is understood will confer with William C. Sharp president of the United States Smelling, Refining & Mining company, representing the interests in control of the big project and others with regard to the rate question. Mr. Sharp, it is understood, will then leave for the east, where he will enter into further deliberations with the men concerned in the great undertaking. dertaking

May Get Dock.

It is also understood that negotiations are under way by which the big deal may include the securing of a great dock for fuel storage and shipping purposes at San Pedro harbor. Just what concessions of this character are comprehended in the project have not been made known.

The proposed railroad will doubtlessly

made known.

The proposed railroad will doubtlessly be projected as an outlet for the big Emery county fields, extending ninely miles or more from the heart of the Zone to the intersecting point. It is estimated that the road will cost \$5,000,000. Purchases of heldings in Emery county have already raised the amount involved in the project to upwards of \$10,000,000. Other negotiations to acquire additional coal properties are onder way and, it is declared, will increase the total sum involved by mlilions.

Roads Lead to Market.

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When the coal line has been constructed along the course as decided by the surveys now being made, it will connect at Mohrland with the Castle Valley read, making a continuous line through the fuel zone to Price, on the Denver & Rio Grande line, thus leading to markets in every direction.

Of the possible routes of the coal line, the most feasible at present seem to be from Provo, via Springfield and Thistie Junction, from Spanish Fork via Huntington canyon, or from either Nephi or Juab on the Salt Lake Route direct to Mohrland. Soldier's Summit, Hillion and other physical obstacles in the region of ties proposed line are being taken into consideration in making the surveys. It is declared by a number of local railroad men that the most feasible road would be that from Spanish Fork to Mohrland through Huntington canyon.

CALIFORNIA CONVICT IS WANTED IN UTAH

reaching out for G. R. Vincent whe walks from the San Quentin pentien in California next week, after a in California next week, after a two-year term for burglary. Vincent is wanted in Salt Lake on a charge of grand larceny. It is alleged that he substituted his baggage check for a check belonging to Mrs. Thomas Homer and then stole the trunk from a local passenger station. Before he could be arrested by the Utah officers, Vincent fell into the hands of the California effi-cers and was sentenced to prison for burglary.

ourgiary.
Sheriff Joseph C. Sharp is taking steps to secure Vincent's return to face the

MRS. GUNTER'S MOTHER DIES IN SAN DIEGO

Walker T. Gunter yesterday received telegrum from San Diego, Cal., cons telegram from San Diego, Cal., conveying the announcement of the death of Mrs. Gunter's mother, Mrs. Margaret Linhart, wife of M. Linhart. The funeral will be held in Trinidad, Colo, the former home of the family. Mr and Mrs. Gunter will leave today for Trinidad Mrs. John MacBain, sister of Mrs. Gunter, is already there.

Heart trouble was the cause of Mrs. Gunter, to select the Linharts death. The Linharts, after leaving Trinidad some years ago, went to Seattle, where the family home joints

DARLING HONORED BY REAPPOINTMENT

Reappointment has come to L. R. Dar-ing of this city as a member of the com-nittee on credits and collections of the National Wholesale Druggists associa-

tion.

Mr. Darling is general manager of the
W. A Nelden Brug company of Salt
Lake. He was notified yesterday of his
selection to continue in active service of
the national association.

OPERATION OF SLOT MACHINES TO CEASE

ken Definite Stand in the Matter.

PLANT IS UP TO DATE BUSINESS IS GROWING WANT RATE TO COAST STATEMENT BY VARIAN READY FOR BUSINESS MERGER WILL FOLLOW OPINION IS UNANIMO

Form of Gambling Is to Be Allowed.

"The city administration intends to put a complete stop to the operation of slot machines in Salt Lake City, said C. S. Varian, corporation counsel, vesterday. "The fact that we have not insisted on an immediate compliance with the new ordinance does not field. mean that the machines will be permitted to operate indefinitely. This form of gambling, as well as all other kinds, will be strictly prohibited."

Acting under orders of the corporafor several days been engaged in tak-ing a "census" of the slot machines in operation in this city. This report was submitted vesterday to Judge Va-rian, and shows that 279 slot machines of various kinds are in use by 150 of various kinds are in use by "We gathered these statisowners. tics." said Judge Varian, "in order to find out how many licensed establishments in the city are operating gam bling devices. If we can not suppress the practice in any other way the city may adopt the expedient of refusing to renew the licenses of merchants who persist in using these machines.

Trouble Not Anticipated.

It is not believed, however, that the city authorities will have to resort to such extreme measures to secure the enforcement of the law. Judge Varian has acceded to the request of counsel for the retail eigar dealers for a test case under the new ordinance. If it can be arranged with the supreme court to hand down an early opinion, the mat-ter will at once be taken before that tribunal; otherwise, a test case will be made and permitted to take the usual

course through the courts.

The head of the city's legal department says he is not disposed to act bastily in the matter. Slot machines have been in general use in the city for several years, and no hardship will be worked if their operation continue for a few days longer, he says, until the department is in possession of all information needed for a strict prose-

Attitude of Dealers.

cent meeting enacted an ordinance pro hibiting the use of slot machines, eigadealers and others made the claim that the machines in use were not gambling devices, but merely "trade stimula-tors." A five-cent eight is guaranteed with each play, and if the customer draws a winning hand, he receives more than the one cigar. In no case, claim the dealers, does the customer fail to receive at least one eigar, and this eliminates the gambling feature.

In a petition to the city commission,

the retail eigar dealers recently advanced the assertion that many of the independent dealers would be pur out business if the use of chines" are prohibited. The commission filed the petition without action and the statement of the corporation counsel indicates that the anti-slot-mahine ordinance will not be modified by the city administration.

COUNTY OFFICIALS TO SOON PLAY BALL

A serious case of baseball fever is raging in the county end of the city and county building. A nine is being organized to be exclusively composed of county officials. It has not yet been decided by the promoters whether been decided by the promoters whether to join the Trolley league or the Union league. If the Boise franchise matter can be fixed up it is quite likely that the county club would consent to make the eighth team. If the Boise trouble cannot be adjusted the club will either join the Trolley league or an independ-ent one yet to be organized. In making up the team considerable attention is being paid to the individual capa-bilties of the members and their experi-

arranged for except a manager of the team. This position, attended by much work and little glory, has been offered to Mrs. Witcher, the county clerk. She has not yet determined whether she ought to accept it or not. In the event she refuses, it is understood that it will be tendered either to County Attorney Willey or Deputy County Clerk Eld-

It is boped the team will be organ ized in a short time in order to i skyscrapers before the regular baseball After the soreness is worked out of

joints and muscles the team will chal-lenge promiscously. A meeting with a club from the city end of the building is particularly desired.

Held for District Court.

James Cromer, arrested Pebruary 24 on a charge of selling cocaine, was bound over to the district court under \$500 ball, following a preliminary hearing in the court of Justice F. M. Bishop yesterday afternoon. Cromer was arrested by Officers Jukes and Olsen after falling into a carefully-prepared trap. Marked money given to a woman to buy the drug from him was found in his possession.

INTERURBAN ROAU PEOPLE IN EARNEST

Progressive Firm Furnishes President Mohler Comes to Engineers Study Most Feas- City Administration Has Ta- Former Senator Abel John Evans Talks to Commercial Club Committee.

Latest Type of Machinery Is Visitor Reports Larger Volume Interests Hopeful of Getting Corporation Counsel Says No Merchants Light Company Representatives Also Are Given a Hearing.

> The Commercial club committee on pub lic service and utilities met yesterday with epresentatives of the Sait Lake & Utah County Interurban Railroad company and the Merchants Light & Power company o discuss the applications of both conerns for franchises to enter the local Senator Abel John Evans repre sented the interurban railroad company and Dr. H. M. Rowe, president of the Weber club of Ogden, represented the

over company

The representatives spoke in detail of the plans of their respective companies to enter Salt Lake as factors in the development and business expansion of the community and asked that the Commercial club give its hearty support to the requests for franchises now before the city compulsationers. minissioners. Senator Evans declared that the Sal-

Senator Evans declared that the Shill-lake & Utah County Internrian Railroad company had already obtained favorable franchises from all cities and towns through which the proposed line is to pass and asserted that if a favorable fran-chise could be obtained from Salt Lake City active work on the construction of the interurban road would be commenced within anety days and completed within ninety days and completed within

within ninety days and completed within a year.

A sub-committee composed of T. L. Milichell, chairman, George F. Goodwin, George M. Cannon, Louis Colin and J. J. Daynes, Jr. was appointed to investigate the proposition and draw up a detailed report with recommendations for presentation at the next session of the committee which will be held next week.

In explaining the object of the franchise application of the power company Dr. Rowe and others set forth that lack of competition in Salt Lake had long been responsible for power rates disadvantageous to the development of the city. They asked that the club use its influence in supporting the franchise application before the commissioners, and declared that with the entrance of the nower company into the Salt Lake ficid lighting and electric power rates would be eventually materially reduced.

A sub-committee consisting of C. W. Johnson, chairman, Oliver Hodgson, Joseph Galligher, Everard Rierer, Jr., and C. C. Dunshee was appointed to investigate and report on the proposition.

WEST SIDE CITIZENS TO VOICE PROTEST

Will Hold Mass Meeting Sunday Night to Consider Problem of Viaducts.

Residents of the west side are not entirely satisfied with the tentative proposition of the Denver & Rio Grande railroad officials to improve means of communication between the west side and The commis- the business section of the city. A mass meeting of citizens of both the west and

meeting of citizens of both the west and east sides has been called for Sunday night at the Twenty-fifth ward meeting house. Elighth West street between Fourth South and Flfth South, to express the views of fine peoble on this important question.

The last city council indicated to the railroad company its wish to have a viaduct constructed over the tracks on Fifth South street. The railroad company indicated its wish to build two viaducts instead one over Fourth South and another over Sixth South. A tentative proposition to this effect has been made the city commission, the formal proposition awaiting fine arrival next week of certain officials of the company.

A strong protest will be made by the west siders against this arrangement. They assert that acceptance of this proposition will virtually mean converting the entire district between the city and the west side into one vast railroad yard, shutting them off from all communication with the city except by means of a few viaducts which they say will naturally be overcrowded.

The inceting Sunday night promises to be well attended and the matter will be fooroughly considered from all angles.

EAGLES' ROLLCALL IS PLEASANT AFFAIR

One of the most entertaining and leasant functions ever given by Salt ake neric. No. 57, Fraternal Order of lagles, was the unual roll call held leaf ight in the Eagles hall. More than 60s ing up the team considerable attention is being paid to the individual capabilities of the members and their experience. It has been about decided that the battery shall consist of Sheriff Sharp, as eather and Commissioner Mackay as pitcher.

The rest of the lineup, as tentative by decided on, is as follows:

Commissioner Carlson, first base; Commissioner Burton, second base; As sessor Gabbott, third base; Recorder Jaques, shortstop; Treasurer Bassett, center field; Auditor Vigus, left field, Surveyor Gardner, right field, Judges Lewis, Ritchie, Armstrong, Loofbourow and Morse and Jack Ferster, custodian of the building, will be held on the reserve list. Everything has been arranged for except a manager of the Indian content of the long was a first base of the contest to secure and some content of the long of the contest to secure and some content of the long sentertainment closed with the Indian content of the long of the long of the long of the long when the results are totaled the losing side is to furnish a banquet for the entire membership, old and new. The degree team of the long will give a dance at Goden hall Monday evening, March 18.

FINDS LOCAL OFFICE IN FINE CONDITION

Joseph Mcltzer, local representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company of New York last night entertained Edward Galt, western superintendent of agencies for the same company, with a dinner at the Commercial club.

Mr Galt is making one of his customary trins in inspection of the various Metropolitan Life agencies throughout the West His visil here vesterday was for the nurpose of examining the affairs of Mr. Meltzer's office, which he found to be so satisfactory as to compliment to be so satisfactory as to compliment the local man upon his thoroughness and the amount of business which he had transacted. Mr. Galt leaves here today to pursue his regular round.

Conditions Satisfactory.

Willard Hansen, state dairy and food commissioner, returned yesterday from Eureka, where he went Thursday to investigate reported unsanitary conditions in that section. He was accompanied by James Clawson, a member of the pure food bureau, and Herman Harms state chemist. The condition of dairies and other places visited in and about Eureka were, contrary to report, found to be in very satisfactory condition.

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Bad Checks Charged.

On description furnished by the Murvay fittent on a State street car yesterday afternoon on a charge of guilty as charged, in Judge Blassing worthless checks. Smith is alleged to have passed several checks on merchants at Murray and Sandy, which later proved to be worthless. He is held at the county jail.

J. J. MORRIS MUST SELLS PHONE PLANT TO MOUNTAIN STATES

Receiver of Davis County Supreme Court Denies Lines Gets \$30,000 for Home Co. Property.

Expected That Consolidation Justices Declare Any Error Will Take Place Within Few Weeks.

The telephone property and franchises of the Home Telephone & Electric company of Davis county, at Farm ington, yesterday were sold by Receiver Thomas H. Phillips to A. G. Mackenzie of Salt Lake for 30,000. Bids were solicited through advertisements in the newspapers and Mr. Mackenzie's bid, being the highest, was ac-

Mr. Mackenzie represents the Mour tain States Telephone & Telegraph company, and the two plants in Davis pany, and the two plants in Davis county will be consolidated within a few weeks. It is expected that the Mountain States company will take possession of the plant of the Home company immediately after the confirmation of yesterday's sale, which will be submitted to Judge N. J. Harris late this mouth. The Mountain States late this mouth. The Mountain States company does not secure the light and power plant of the Home company. The Home people will continue in the light Home people will continue in the light and power business, but will retire from the telephone field.

The Home company began business

about three years ago. Although it se-cured good local patronage, it has been in financial difficulties for some time,

in financial difficulties for some time, the receivership having existed for more than a year past. It is generally felt in Davis county that the telephone business of the company was chiefly responsible for its financial failure. Negotiations with the Bell people, looking to a sale of the Home telephone plant, were begun some time ago by a committee of prominent Davis county men of which Jesse M. Smith of Layton is chairman. The situation of Lavion is chairman. The situation was thoroughly studied and discussed and the decision to sell was reached after the matter had been presented personally to the stockholders and creditors of the Home company by members of the committee.

It is admitted that yesterday's sale has provided the best possible solution of the Davis county telephone situation. The price is regarded as liberal and the rates agreed on for the service in future are acceptable. Almost every subscriber of the Home company has increased acceptable acceptable acceptable. signed a contract for service with the Mountain States company.

CITY AND VICINITY

N. J. NELSON, recently appointed assessor in the city water works department, has resigned to accept a better position. Superintendent of Water Works Charles F. Barrett will on Monday recommend the promotion of M. A. Burke, inspector, to the vacant place, which pays a salary of \$100 per month. The successor of Mr. Burke has not yet been selected.

WARDDEN, A. A. T. W. A. S. W. A

WARDEN ARTHUR PRATT of the State prison will go to the scuthern part of the state Saturday for the purpose of the supreme court October 16. ton county. The convicts have been employed there for several weeks in state road work, and, according to reports from the camp, the two guards have had no trouble with the prisoners.

THE MORMON church directory for 1912 has just been issued. The book contains a list of the authorities with their addresses, presidents of stakes, officers of auxiliary organizations, foreign missions and other information of literatt to church members. nterest to church members.

THE STATE LAND BOARD has appointed W. D. Candland president of the poard and W. J. Lynch, secretary of the woard, a committee to appraise the lands of the Green river irrigation district, which has asked the state to take over \$50,000 of its bond issue

THORNTON JACKSON, the only colored member of the police force, has petitioned the city commission for a rebate on the unexpired portion of an express license which he had paid for before he was appointed on the city police force.

auditor was filed with the city commis-sion yesterday. It shows a balance in the city treasury of \$134,704.45 at the close of business February 29. The total cash on hand is shown to be \$288,151.48. on hand is shown to be \$258.50.48.

LOUIS A. WILSON of Boston, secretary of the American Unitarian association, will speak Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Unity hall. Second East, between First and Second South streets. All Unitarians and their friends are cordially invited.

A SETTING of criminal cases, appealed to the Third district court, will be made by Judge F. C. Loofbourow in the criminal division of the Third district court March 13. EUGENE F. DARLING was given a judgment for \$15 against Parry Revier, formerly manager of a moving picture place of amusement, in Judge Ritchies division of the Third district court yes-

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MUSICAL PROGRAMME

WILL BE INTERESTING

L. P. Christensen's orchestra of five pieces will furnish the musical programme during Saturday's luncheon at the Commercial club. The programme will be largely interspersed with Hungarian and Spanish renditions, and the "Rigoletto" quartette in Instrumental form and selections from "Madam Butterfly" will be featured.

Miss Elizabeth Nichols, contraito, will be the vocal soloist. She will sing "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice." from San Saens's opera, "Samson and Delilah," and a group of lighter songs including "When Love is Done," by Hawley, and "In May Time." by Speaks.

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tell for New Trial.

Record Were in Favor o Defendant.

The appeal of J. J. Merris, was denied yesterday by the st preme court, which affirmed the ment of the Third district court only recourse left for Morris is ply within twenty days to preme court for a rehearing and that to seek executive elemency

As soon as the remittiture from supreme court is handed down to criminal division of the Third di court. Morris will be taken by Judge F. C. Loofbourow and the of his execution will be fixed time of his original sentence he to be hanged.

Holds Morris Favored.

The opinion of the supreme Justices Frick and McCarty, noteworthy in that it holds the record of the case in the lower shows that the defendant, Morning and respects favoral respects favorance respects favoral respects favoral respects favoral respects f shows that the detendant, Morrisin some respects favored more the state and that if any error was mitted it was against the state not the defendant, who had a fa

one of the grounds on which the peal of Morris to the supreme for a new trial was based was the Killing of Axtell was a separal distinct offense from the robbs the pawn shop and the flight an suit of Morris. It was contend the trial court erred in admitt dence of robbery and flight an suit in view of the fact the charge on which Morris was

Contention Fails.

In the opinion of the supreme this contention was not well to In the judgment of the court th ferent acts were all parts of o ducement and cause of the sense the shooting of Axtell could completely or fairly explained of acterized or understood witho proof of the immediate and precircumstances which influenced, ed and induced them.

The supreme court also failed any error in the charge of the not effor in the charge of a judge to the jury, against or ciai to the defendant in any lar. "In some respects," the comments, "it was note favor the defendant than to the state.

The court concluded that Mora fair and impartial trial and t is affairmed. The transcript on the

and February 14 last.

lars worth of jewelry.

History of the Crime. The crime for which Morris with tenced to death was committed afternoon of May 9, 1911. Mor John Murray held up a pawn First South street near street and stole several thousand

were followed by police office Murray was captured on State near the Orpheum theater. Morr cecded in getting away. on Second South street. was night engineer at the hotel, alighted from a car no center of the block. He stepp mediately in front of Morris as fleeing from the police and, Morris, ordered him to stop, drew a pistel and shot Axtell, drew a pistol and shot Axtell, him instantly. Morris continued his flight and shot and wounds other man. At the corner of South Morris encountered Deput iff A. A. Butler, who grappled him and beat him into submission his revolver. During the st. Morris fired another shot, wound beat another shot, wound beat another shot, wound beat another shot, wound beat another shot wound beat another shot wound beat another shot to the leg. hystander slightly in the leg.

After his trial and conviction made a written statement charge police with having taken a num diamonds from him exclusive of

taken from the pawn shop. MRS. SARAH K. BRIDG JOYFULLY SURPRI

Mrs. Samh K. Bridge, president Woman's Relief society of the Ele acclesinistical ward, was last night honored guest at a party given by bers of the society and friends is ward meeting house. Yesterday was the fitteth anni-